

Throne speech today

# Opposition lets fly as troubled session opens

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition critics zeroed in on government handling of the economy as the Commons resumed Monday, demanding a new budget and major job creation measures.

Prime Minister Trudeau said the government will announce during today's throne speech some of its

plans to deal with unemployment, and specific details will be spelled out Thursday.

The MPs, after the 11-week summer recess, alternately cheered and jeered under the bright glare of television lights. Monday's session, ending the current Parliament before Queen Elizabeth opens the new session today, is the first time the federal Parliament has been broadcast live.

Opposition Leader Joe Clark charged that the

government is responsible for more than one million Canadians now jobless.

Trudeau said it will take the co-operation of provincial and federal governments with private employers to bring down unemployment.

Official statistics say 8.3 per cent of the work force, an actual total of about 800,000 workers, are without jobs. But Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, said statistics from the recently formed federal employment department show unemployment will

rise two per cent a year.

Clark also asked the prime minister about federal wage and price controls. He said the uncertainty they cause is driving industrialists away, and asked for a clear statement about when and how the two-year-old controls will be removed.

Trudeau said Finance Minister Jean Chretien will give an answer on Thursday. He defended controls, saying they have successfully reduced inflation

from double-digit levels in October, 1975, to around 7.5 per cent now.

Statistics Canada reported last week that the annual inflation rate in September was 8.4 per cent. It was 10.8 per cent when controls were imposed.

In reply to Sinclair Conservative finance critic, Chretien said the government has no intention of intervening to stabilize the Canadian dollar's value.

Stevens noted the dollar's value had fallen early

Monday to 90.4 cents U.S. and asked whether Chretien has issued special instructions to the Bank of Canada to try to slow its fall in value.

## HELPS SALES

Chretien said a cheaper dollar will permit the sale of more Canadian-made goods and make Canadian products less expensive for foreign countries to buy. That should help achieve a trade surplus this year and result in more jobs.

He also said the government has no intention of introducing foreign exchange controls or restricting travel out of the country.

Broadbent said he could not accept remarks by the prime minister that

unemployed Canadians are not trying hard enough to find jobs.

He said the closing of an Alcan Aluminum Ltd. plant in St. Lawrence, Nfld., and estimates that Canada is not getting 20,000 auto parts jobs it should rightfully have, were two cases in which workers were the victims.

He said Canadian autoworkers are more productive than U.S. counterparts but are not getting their fair share of jobs. Trudeau replied that in manufacturing generally, Canadian workers are only 80 per cent as productive as U.S. employees yet their average wages are seven per cent higher. That meant Canadian costs are higher and caused problems in competing in major U.S. market.

## MP's now stars as commons cameras roll

By PAUL GESSELL  
OTTAWA (CP) — The wisecracking and heckling traditional to parliamentary proceedings were beamed live into Canadian homes Monday, the first day of continuous filming of Commons debates.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker, master of the oneliner, had a special twinkle in his eye for the television cameras when he told the House:

"There has been a tremendous improvement in the House since we came to the conclusion that what we're doing is being listened to."

Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark opened his attack on Liberal economic policies by quipping that many Canadians were watching the proceedings because they were unemployed and had nothing to do but sit in front of a television.

Aside from these occasional jokes, considerably brighter lighting and a higher temperature in the Commons, it was business as usual as the House prorogued.

## TELEVISION QUEEN

Today, cameras will capture Queen Elizabeth reading the throne speech from the Senate chamber, opening the third session of the 30th Parliament.

Generally speaking MPs interviewed considered the first day of televising a success.

It is believed this is the first time a Commonwealth Parliament has inaugurated regular television coverage of its proceedings.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, said outside the House that live television coverage may have a sobering effect on the Commons.

"My own hunch about TV is that it will break down the kind of clowning around that has gone on from time to time," he told reporters.

Generally, MPs did not believe the presence of the cameras created any difficulties for them or that proceedings in the Commons would be affected.

Gilles Caouette, interim Social Credit leader, agreed with other MPs that the bright lights necessary for the cameras made the chamber too hot.

Commons Speaker James Jerome said the lights had been set at too high a level and likely will be dimmed.

## HELP UNITY

Finance Minister Jean Chretien said outside the House that televising the Commons could promote national unity.

Canadians will be able to see that French and English are both used in the House, he said in an interview.

Earlier Monday, a senior Conservative official said his party would be making greater efforts to use French in the House. The party has only three members from Quebec and one of them, Claude Wagner (St. Hyacinthe), is ill and is not expected to return to the Commons until next year.

However, Roch LaSalle (Joliette), another Conservative MP from Quebec, will assume a greater visibility in the House, the official said. LaSalle was moved closer to the front benches and promoted to the position of employment critic from spokesman on amateur sports, partly because he is French speaking, he added.

Both Clark and Broadbent spoke in French during the opening moments of Monday's session.

Clark said he hopes the presence of the cameras will encourage the Liberals to improve their answers to opposition queries and attacks. Throughout the question period Monday, Clark and Trudeau referred to each other's rhetoric as bland with Broadbent supporting Clark.

Broadbent said the government should take a look at manufacturers who had not kept their equipment up to date. Trudeau agreed this was a problem too and that was why the government had included incentives for business in the March 31 budget. Those incentives had been criticized by Broadbent, he added.

"The leader of the NDP should get his act together," said Trudeau. "If he wants the private sector to create more jobs he should cease complaining when they make an honest profit."

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## Weather

Light southeast winds have abated in the wake of a trough of low pressure, but a low in the Alaska Gulf will continue to bring rain for the next few days. Today's high, 12 degrees, tonight's low, 7.



Moment of triumph for Ernie Heppner came when his shot was right on target Sunday in a weekend turkey-

shoot contest. Reporter-photographer Juliette Proom watched the action. Her report is one page 2.

## Moral decay amid wealth

# Outspoken Phillip spouts off at lunch

OTTAWA (CP) — Material conditions are better than ever yet many

communities "can only be described as sick" in terms of alcoholism, vandalism

## House resumes session Wednesday

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett announced Monday that the British Columbia legislature will resume sitting at 4 p.m. Wednesday to consider legislation dealing with essential services.

Bennett, who made the announcement in a news release following a special cabinet meeting, emphasized that the legislature will not deal specifically with the current B.C. Ferry Corp. dispute "because that matter is already being dealt with in the mediation process."

"The matter of the whole area of essential services has been brought into focus as a result of the ferry dispute."

The current session began Jan. 13, adjourned for two months at Easter, and adjourned again Sept. 27 after a record 133 sitting days. It was expected the session would not resume until January.

A spokesman for the premier said "the government has been preparing

legislation for some time covering the areas of essential services and he (Bennett) believes that it is in the public interest to put this legislation forward now rather than delaying it until a later session of the legislature this year or next year."

## MEETS CABINET

Bennett met with cabinet almost immediately upon returning from a meeting with the other nine provincial premiers and Queen Elizabeth in Ottawa during the weekend.

The provincial government had been accused of bending to the demands of the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers' Union, which ended a week-long strike last Friday.

The ferry workers voted during their strike to defy a government-ordered 90-day cooling-off period and a Labor Relations Board order to return to work. Defiance risked fines of \$10,000 to the union and \$1,000 to each union member.

and social, religious and racial friction, Prince Philip said Monday.

"It is becoming only too apparent that it is possible for communities to achieve quite high standards of material development with, at the same time, the moral and behavioral standards of a colony of monkeys," he

said in a luncheon speech to the Canadiac Club.

It was the third time the Prince has spoken to the club in the last 25 years and more than 400 members bought tickets. There weren't enough seats and some had to be turned away.

While the prince was speaking, Queen Elizabeth

was having lunch with 250 representatives of almost 50 ethnic organizations gathered at Parliament's West Block.

Later, the royal couple was reunited for an afternoon and evening of multicultural events. They visited a French immersion public school, took in a

special silver jubilee multicultural performance and dined with 400 young Canadian achievers.

PLANNING IMPORTANT  
At the Canadian Club, the prince said industrialism attaches great importance to planning.

"But there is a big difference between planning

## NDP report says

# Jobless ranks will increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Jobless rolls are going to get much longer and unemployment insurance payments higher over the next two years, says confidential government report released Monday by Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader.

The NDP leader released the report, prepared for the employment and immigration department, after questioning Prime Minister Trudeau about it during the Commons question period.

It forecasts a rise in average national unemployment from 7.3 per cent in the current financial year ending next March 31 to 7.4 per cent in the next year and to 7.6 per cent by 1977-78.

The report does not explain how these figures are calculated. National unemployment figures published last week by Statistics Canada showed an 8.3-per-cent jobless rate in September and for the last six months unemployment has averaged more than eight per cent.

However, the report confirms a steadily rising jobless trend and it adds that the outlook is for "a deterioration in the unemployment situation."

At the same time, unemployment insurance payments will rise to about \$3.8 billion in the current financial year and to about \$4.14 billion in 1978-79. In the first half this year, benefit

payments reached \$2.19 billion, a rise of 14 per cent from the comparable period in 1976.

## PICTURE GLOOMY

The report paints a gloomy picture for over-all economic growth. It says the richer countries, members of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, will experience a tailing off in their real economic growth to less than four per cent from about five per cent now. Canada's export markets will suffer and the beneficial effects of a cheaper Canadian dollar on export volume will be lost.

Regional disparities will worsen, and the Atlantic Provinces will be particularly hard-hit.

By 1977-78, unemployment in Newfoundland will average 17.4 per cent of the work force, compared with a projected national average of 7.6 per cent. An average 10.1 per cent will be out of work in Prince Edward Island, 11.4 per cent in New Brunswick and 11.3 per cent in Nova Scotia.

Quebec unemployment will average 9.8 per cent in 1977-78, the report says, although in September Statistics Canada reported a 10.8-per-cent jobless rate there.

The average jobless rates for other provinces: Ontario 6.2 per cent, Manitoba 5.4 per cent, Saskatchewan 4.5 per cent, Alberta 4.4 per cent and British Columbia 8.4 per cent by 1978-79.

for things and planning for people."

Statistics and percentages had taken the place of individuals as the object of administration. The result was an "oppressive paternalism."

More known than ever before about science, the planet, the universe, about social consciousness, "yet we go on making the most elementary mistakes."

"The age of social conscience, social justice and concern seems to have coincided with the age of crime, pornography, mugging and international terrorism."

"What started out as a liberalization of restrictive social conventions seems to have developed into a dictatorship of licence."

The prince proposed that a new profession or agency may be needed to diagnose community diseases and to prescribe cures. Town planners, health and welfare planners, economic planners were not enough.

At the ethnic luncheon and throughout the rest of the day—the fourth in the six-day national capital visit—the Queen was given a taste of Canadian multiculturalism.

From REUTER-AP  
BONN (CP) — A West German rescue team

squad stormed the hijacked Lufthansa Boeing 737 in Mogadishu, Somalia, early today and rescued the surviving 86 hostages, a government spokesman said here.

Three of the four hijackers were believed to have been killed in the attack.

West German radio quoted the interior ministry as saying the anti-guerrilla commandos stormed the plane at midnight local time.

The commando unit shot its way aboard the plane about an hour before the

expiration of the hijackers' latest deadline to blow it up with all the hostages aboard.

The rescue squad of specially trained police was reported by Israeli radio monitors to have landed at Mogadishu airport on Monday night. Landing lights had been doused to hide the commandos' approach.

The guerrillas—two men and two women—seized the Boeing 737 jetliner last Thursday after it left Palma, Majorca, for Frankfurt.

They shot and killed the pilot, 37-year-old Juergen Schumann, after taking off from Aden, South Yemen, on Monday and dumped his body on the runway when the plane touched down at Mogadishu.

All of the passengers—44 men, 31 women and seven children—were uninjured in the rescue, a Lufthansa spokesman said.

The action ended a five-day ordeal for the hostages, their relatives and the West German government, which refused to negotiate a deal for the release of the passengers and crew.

RANSOM DEMANDED  
The hijackers had demanded the release of 11 urban guerrillas from West German prisons and two Arabs jailed in Turkey, and a ransom of \$15 million.

At the Vatican earlier Monday, Pope Paul sent a telegram to Joseph Cardinal Hoeffner, head of the German Episcopal Conference, saying he would offer himself as a hostage "if it would be of use" in obtaining the freedom of those held by the hijackers. The 80-year-old pontiff also appealed to the hijackers to end their "cruel undertaking."

There was no word on the fate of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, whose German abductors threatened to kill him Sunday unless the hijackers' demands were met. Schleyer's whereabouts were not known. Eleven members of the kidnappers' Red Army faction were among those the hijackers want freed.



# Bang! Bang! Shoot! Shoot!

BY JULIETTE PROOM  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

"Pull" Kapow. "Hit". These are the sounds of a turkey shoot. They are all loud and sudden but the order stays the same, unless someone misses. Then the last shout is "Miss".

There are no gobbling sounds or ground scatches because there are no turkeys. The Terrace Rod and Gun Club kept a few on hand at Sunday's shoot, but they were all frozen in case an out-of-towner won and didn't want to stick around until the stores opened to case a gift certificate.

The targets at these events are either clay pigeons, round disc resembling ash trays, or targets. The pigeons are most popular as the targets are moving.

There's more than one way to call a trap shoot, a name for shooting clay pigeons. The first event I saw was the 18-yard slide. Everyone started 16 yards

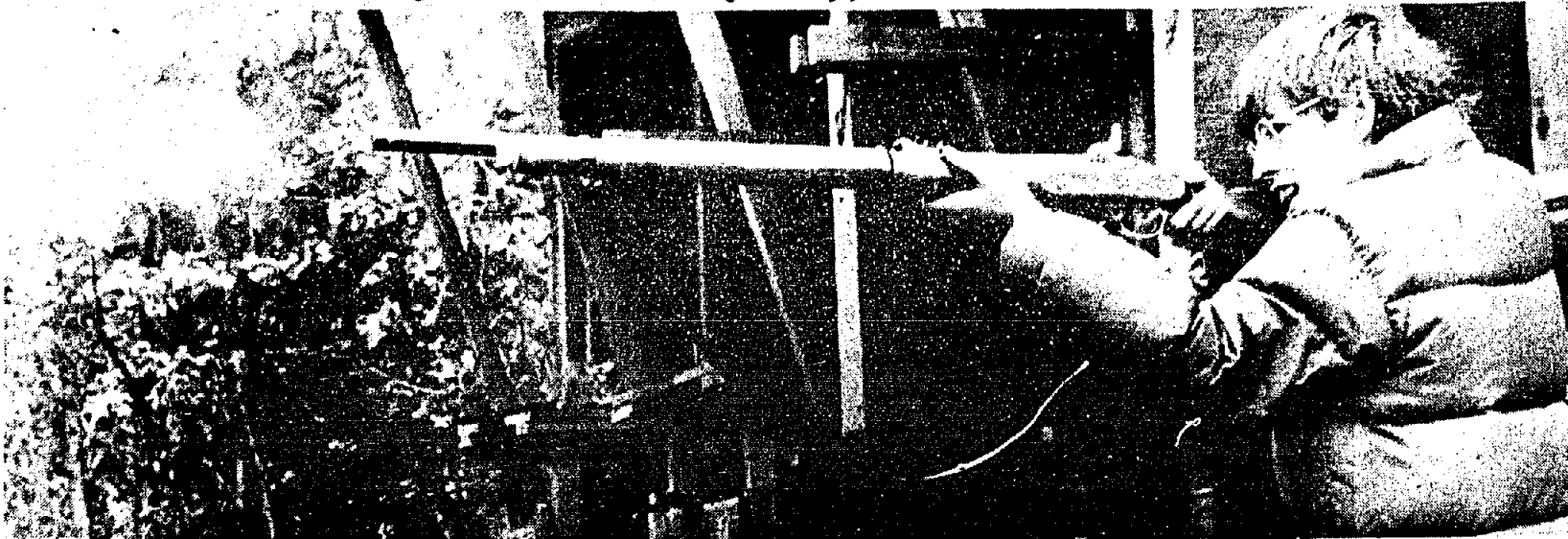
away from the pigeon thrower and moved back a yard everytime he made a hit.

The next event was the sneak shoot. This time the marksman didn't know when the pigeon would be released. Ken Olson started things off with a sneaky play that was within the rules of the game. While everyone was joking around, he snuck up almost as far as the throwing embankment. Although this gave him a 15 yard lead, he missed his mark.

The next event was the buddy shoot. The marksman were paired up and if one missed the clay pigeon, his buddy would try it.

Meanwhile, in the shooting shed a few yards away, the black powder enthusiasts were blowing everyone's ear drums out. Their muskets made a bang so loud that the people in the shed wore earmuffs as a matter of habit.

...but the turkeys are already stiff



Young Byron Bogalt shoots off an old time musket.

The muskets didn't have a bell-shaped barrel, like in Davy Crockett movies, but they were filled with powder from a horn. First black powder was measured into a samm horn, then poured down the barrel. A small cloth was laid on top of the barrel where the shot was placed. Everything was knocked down with a packing rod.

With the gun ready for firing, the marksman would line up his sight as best he could with such a crude gun.

He sat on a wooden bench and rested the musket on the table top. Soon the gut-wrenching roar would be heard, and the air was filled with a cloudy white smoke.

The muskets weren't as accurate as the shotguns used for trap shooting, but they were shooting at target about 50 yards away. The more portable shotguns were aiming at pigeons only 75 yards away.

Between events, the marksman and their fans moved into the clubhouse.

Although it was rather crude hall, it was inviting place to get out of the cold wind. The smell of hamburgers and coffee from the small kitchen fill ed the air with a sumptuous aroma, adding to the party-like atmosphere.

The top marksman of the day was Vic Dean who went home with four gift certificates and a beverage of his choice.

Bill Watson won three events while Steve Kuhar, and Bob Garrett president

of the Rod and Gun Club, each got two turkeys. Brent Harrison won the children's .22 shot. The aim

in this category was to get all three shots as close together as possible. Two of Brent's shots were touching.

## Man dies after crash

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. CP-James McDonald of Keremeos, B.C., died Saturday in Prince George Regional Hospital from injuries suffered Aug. 18 in a car accident near Red

Rock south of this central B.C. city.

The accident also claimed the life of John Matheson, also of Keremeos. He died last month.

## No deaths since belts

VANCOUVER (CP)—A University of British Columbia study shows that there has not been a death in a motor vehicle accident in the Greater Vancouver area in the last 18 months while the victim was wearing seatbelts or shoulderbelts.

The report from the traffic accident research unit says some motorists refuse to wear seatbelts because they fear injury from the belt itself. The study shows, however, that over the last 18 months there were no cases where seatbelts caused serious abdominal injuries. Bruises or cracked ribs did occur, but without serious complications.

The use of seatbelts became mandatory in B.C. on Oct. 1.

"It is always with the best intentions that the worst work is done." Oscar Wilde



George Tee of Hazelton brings his shotgun up to fire in the sneak shoot.

## Ocean Falls mill to be upgraded

VICTORIA CP-The British Columbia government-owned pulp mill at Ocean Falls needs about \$50 million to be brought up to competitive standards, says Ray Williston, president of the B.C. Cellulose Corp.

Williston made the statement while explaining the approval last week by cabinet of a \$2 million loan for upgrading the mill.

"They accepted the short-term proposals, but the government is not yet willing to buy the long-term plan," Williston said. "But they're given us encouragement and indicated they'll listen to the next stage."

Williston, a minister for 18 years in the former gucuedit government, said the \$2 million loan will go to

upgrading some of the mill's machinery, which should result in a better quality of newsprint.

He said the funds also will go towards construction of a new ferry dock and for road work.

The next stage would be to improve production by making such improvements as speeding up machinery and replacing driers at a cost of \$12 to \$14 million, Williston said.

Expanding the mill to increase output even more would cost an additional \$35 million, he said.

But this compares to \$90 million to \$100 million just to build a new plant, he said.

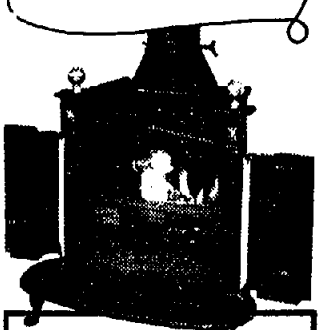
The 410 workers employed in the mill bring in an annual payroll of \$9 million and the company yearly

exports \$27 million of c products, WILLISTON SAID.

He added that the mill has contracts which will keep it in full production at least until the end of this year and the company has managed to pay off the interest on all it loans and debts last year.

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## Meddling would cause battles

VANCOUVER (CP) — More labor-management confrontation would result if the government interfered with the autonomy of the provincial Labor Relations Board, Senator Ed Lawson, a Teamsters union leader, said Sunday.

He was commenting in an interview on a statement Saturday by Premier Bill Bennett who said the board should not be so independent from government.

"The quickest way to destroy the relatively peaceful climate of labor-management relations in B.C. is to remove the independence of the Labor Relations Board," said Lawson. "The LRB has been independent in the past few years and in that time it has had a high success rate."

Bennett's remarks at a news conference followed a

controversy involving the board in an agreement to get government ferry workers to end a week-long strike.

Len Guy president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, was critical of the premier for speaking about the board while mediation was under way in the ferry dispute.

NDP labor critic Karen Sanford said Sunday that Labor Minister Allan Williams should resign over the statements of Bennett, since the provincial Labor Code "is based on the independence of the LRB and Mr. Williams is supposed to be upholding the legislation."

She said that either Bennett had no understanding of the Labor Code or is "inviting chaos into the labor scene in B.C."

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# Services society gears up for annual meeting

A meeting of the Directors of Terrace Community Services Society held recently, was attended by Mr. Roy Greening, Chairman, Marg Langley, Coordinator, Paul Romanza, Steven Inouye, Gail Kirk, Lyle Petch, Francis Sabine, Doug Mumford, the City's Representative and Dan Anonby from the Ministry of Human Resources.

From the minutes of the previous meeting, reference was made to the Society's continuing interest in the prevention of Child Abuse and the desire of the Ministry of Human Resources to take action in the future, which would meet the Society's expectations.

No decision has been made as yet with regard to the proposal to Canada Works for Work Experience

Program for wayward children. Should the grant be approved, the Society will act as sponsor.

Reference was made to the coming Workshop on Caring. No date has been set as yet but will be announced for October.

Budget submissions for the coming year for Mother's Time Off, Volunteer Coordinator and the Debt Counsellor were approved.

Lyle Petch made reference to a proposal to amalgamate the service of Lazelle Pre-School, the Day Care Centre, Mother's Time Off and possibly the Child Minding Centre if they wish.

This move was prompted by the need to find a new home for the Lazelle Pre-School and Day Care Centre as they have to vacate the buildings they presently

occupy. Lyle emphasized the need to have all these services under one roof to meeting will be held in the near future with representative from the centres and social agencies to seek the feasibility of such a move.

The next general meeting of the Society membership will be held Oct 26th at 8:00 in Calendon Lecture Theatre.

The general membership meets twice a year to discuss new and existing aspects of Community Services and therefore it is vitally important to get input from the public.

Please mark this date, Oct. 26 on your calendar and plan to attend. If you would like to know more about the Society and its workings, Watch the newspaper for more information.

## Sales brisk for opera singer

The Terrace Concert Association says sales are brisk for a November 5th performance here by the World-famous Canadian born contralto, Maureen Foster. A sell crowd is expected.

Terrace will be the only centre in the Northwest to have a performance by Miss she will leave immediately for an appearance in Los Angeles.

Skip Bergsma, program chairman for the Terrace Concert Association has reported that there will be people coming to the concert from as far as Burns Lake and Smithers and well as a substantial number from Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

Persons who wish to obtain tickets may do so by contacting 635-5024 before Friday October 21st if they

are Concert Association Members. All remaining tickets will be on sale in the Terrace Shopping Centre Mall on October 22nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

## Victim released

Chad Taskinen, the ten-year-old Kitimat boy who was mauled by a bear Oct. 6 near his Dunn Street home has been released from the intensive care unit at Kitimat General Hospital.

Taskinen is in stable condition in the hospital's surgical ward. The boy underwent seven hours of surgery to repair scalp and abdominal wounds suffered during the attack.

## Meeting held

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League (Terrace Council) was held Wednesday Oct 12 in the meeting room of the church.

Mrs. Theresa LeRoss chaired the meeting with fifteen ladies present.

Sister Mary Joseph started a program on Evangelization in The Modern World. This proved to be a very interesting part of the meeting and will be continued at every meeting.

Conveners reports were heard and plans were finalized for the coming Bazaar which is being held Sat, Oct. 29.

Anyone wishing to donate items to this project is asked to bring it to Veritas Hall at 7 p.m. Oct 28th.

**COUNCIL REPORTS**  
Nearly one-sixth of fatal traffic accidents occur on Friday or Saturday nights between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m., says the U.S. National Safety Council.

## Police beat — Sudden death studied

Kitimat RCMP are investigating the sudden death of John Donald Stiff, 18, at his home, 20 Egret St. Stiff died during the early morning hours Oct. 15.

No foul play is suspected. A coroner's inquiry will be held. No cause of death was released.

Police and firemen were called to the Kitimat municipal greenhouse Sunday when two youths reported a large propane tank leaking gas.

The leak was repaired and police are investigating the possibility of vandalism.

The Purple Onion news stand at the city centre was broken into during the weekend and a quantity of cigarettes stolen.

Thieves also destroyed two plants in the mall.

## Jaycees mark 20th year

Kitimat Jaycees celebrated their 20th anniversary Saturday with a dinner dance at the Lion's Hall.

Guest speaker Ald. Lee Ellis spoke of Kitimat's potential as a centre for tourists of the northwest who could range as far north as Alaska and the advantages of future development as a deep sea port.

The Jaycees presented the Alcan public relations department with a scroll in

recognition of assistance during the club's current membership drive.

Guests included Kitimat mayor George and Mrs. Thom.

## AIB halts hikes

OTTAWA — The Anti-Inflation Board is intervening in proposed domestic price increases in five aluminum product lines which have been requested by Alcan Aluminum Limited, of Montreal to be effective Sept. 30, 1977.

The overall impact of this intervention is to reduce Alcan's requested average increases in nine product lines to 2.6 per cent from the 3.2 per cent requested and no one product line will have average increases greater than four per cent.

Alcan had pre-notified the AIB of a proposed price increase in aluminum ingot of two cents a pound, or four per cent to enable them to return to their traditional U.S. price relationship. In addition they requested price increases in eight aluminum fabricated product lines.

The AIB did not intervene in the price increase of aluminum ingot but has advised Alcan that increases in five product lines must be limited to amounts which reflect only the two-cent a pound ingot increase.

The selling price of aluminum ingot in Canada has traditionally moved in line with prices in the United States. However, Alcan has been delayed by the AIB for more than six months from maintaining this traditional Canadian-U.S. price relationship.

## Increase justified

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—The president of Okanagan Telephone Co. Ltd. told a public hearing Monday into its application for a rate hike that the company would lose about \$600,000 this year if it can't raise customer prices.

## Man missing

MACKENZIE, B.C. (CP)—A search was underway today for Andy Williams, 14, of Mackenzie, who went missing Saturday during a hunting trip with his father.

RCMP officers, Mackenzie Citizens' Band Club members and other volunteers were searching in the Carp Lake area, 96 kilometers southwest of Mackenzie, for the missing youngster.

A police spokesman said that a search and rescue team from the Baldy Hughes Radar Base in Prince George will join the search Tuesday if the boy is not found by then.

Branch 13 dispatch

## Ladies' supper a great success

Congratulations to the Ladies Auxilliary on a supper successful Golden Anniversary Charter night. A beautiful smorgasbord supper was served to a sell out crowd.

Short speeches of congratulation to the ladies and good wishes for their continued success were heard from Dolly Cartwright, Provincial President of the L.A., Dinise Fulljames, Zone representative, His Worship, Mayor Maroney and Comrade Dave Simons, Branch No. 13 President. Charter member, Mary Cote's few words to the ladies were met with a standing ovation showing the respect felt by the people for Mary as a person and for her years of service to the Ladies Auxilliary. The evening was rounded off with dancing and socializing.

The success of this event shows a great deal about the hard work put in by the convening committee, by the executive in this Golden Anniversary year and by the members themselves.

A special event for the men-folk connected with the Grey Cup is the annual Smoker, this year slated for November 18th. Comrade Bob Bennett, entertainment chairman has plans well in hand for that evening. On the following Friday evening rumour has it that there will be a special Early Bird Night. This is a special evening for those who pay their membership dues early. November 11th will always be a day in which Legion members join with people all over the nation to pay tribute to those who served in the wars. Information concerning those ceremonies will be passed along as they are made available to the writer. November 5th is the curling spiel which just about takes care of the week ends in Nov.

Don't forget that ever Wednesday night is dart night at the Branch. The dart club is always on the look out for new members so drop in and make your acquaintance with a dart board.

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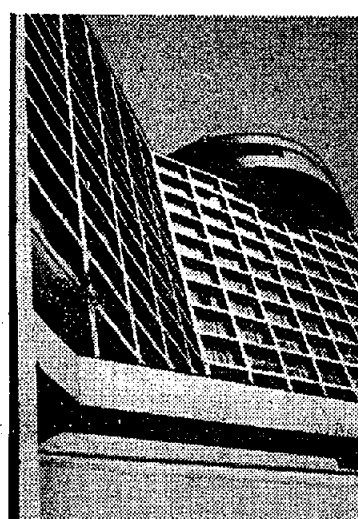
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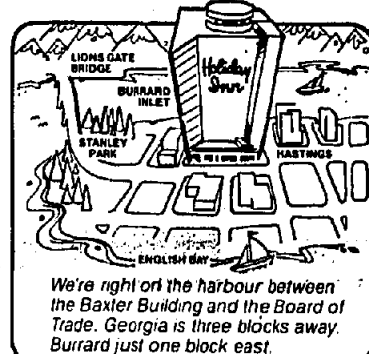
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## A milestone not worth celebrating

Canadian television is celebrating its 25th year in business in the usual banal way it marks every non-event. Now far be it from the modest Daily Herald to go snorting in disgust at CBC's orgy of self-glorification through its series of glittery specials, but we think the medium is forgetting some of its less spectacular achievements.

We don't, for instance, see TV celebrating the fact that children take longer to learn how to read to these days.

Nor do we see the stone-faced newscasters taking responsibility for the increase in hijackings and other acts of terrorism by groups seeking live, on-the-spot coverage of their demands.

Of course, it's too easy to blame TV for an increase in terrorist activities, but there is validity to the oft-repeated criticism: television, by its very nature, is too dramatic and too shallow to be trusted as the sole source of information about anything. Yet 60 percent of the people in this country admit TV is their major source of news.

Now should we blame the tube for our ever more materialistic life style. All advertising in no matter what medium tends to increase the acquisitive value of a society. It's just that TV ads are more powerful, if less informative, than their counterparts in print. And the five-year-old kids who will be demanding Barbie Dolls this Christmas didn't get their ideas from ads in newspapers or magazines.

Nor is TV solely responsible for the increased stereotyping we have recently become sensitive to. We know that men aren't always loud and aggressive, that women aren't always pretty, mindless and helpless and that cutesy, flaxen-haired moppets don't always live in crisp, white mansions on sunny, tree-lined lanes populated by happy, loving families with two cars in each garage.

In its eagerness to shatter the images it created in its youth, American TV producers have populated the tube with a collection of neurotics, bigots and social deviates whose stereotyped played in Father Knows Best. At least, however, the roles played won many current programs are so outlandish they cannot be unquestioningly adopted by members of the audience not mature enough to be sure of who they are or what they want to become.

It's regrettable that TV has become established in our society as a major social force without a conscience. It was inevitable that American TV networks would follow this route because their income comes from advertising and programs have to be made for mass appeal.

But CBC, a government-owned network, has become more and more commercial in recent years and more and more popular as well. A case in point is the coverage of the Manitoba election. There were no election reports on the people's network until the regular news hour. We got the world series instead.

By the time CBC gets ready to celebrate 50 years in business, we hope they'll come to grips with the responsibilities associated with the inherent power of the tube. Until then, the best way to celebrate any of TV's self-proclaimed milestones is to turn it off, if only for a week, and see how little you're missing.

## Today in history

Oct. 18, 1977

Rev. Isaac Jogues, founder of the Mohawk Mission, was martyred 331 years ago today—in 1646. Father Jogues arrived in Quebec in 1636 and was captured and tortured by the Iroquois in 1642. After his rescue in 1643, he went back to France but returned to Canada in 1644 and was murdered two years later while carrying out a mission in the heart of Iroquois country.

## HERMAN



"Mal I just met this new guy. He's not good-looking or anything but he's an accountant."

## Injected with typhus

## Epidemic saved doomed villagers

By Lloyd Timberlake  
LONDON (Reuters) — Two Polish doctors have described how they protected residents of 12 villages from forced labor in German-occupied Poland during the Second World War by creating a false typhus epidemic.

Accounts of the trick appear in a recent issue of AMS News, the bulletin of the American Society of Microbiology, much of which was quoted in the British Medical Journal (BMJ).

The two doctors, E. S. Lazowski, now in Chicago, and S. Matulewicz, now in Kinshasa, Zaire, do not say why they waited so long to report their life-saving hoax.

In its account, the BMJ says that during the German occupation 20 per cent of the Polish population was murdered and many Poles were made to do forced labor in Germany.

"Meanwhile, epidemic typhus broke out, and doctors were required to report cases to the German authorities, who confirmed the diagnosis of specimens of blood posted to them," the article said.

## SPREAD BY LICE

Epidemic typhus, a deadly form of the disease, is spread by lice.

The blood test the Germans were using is known as the Weil-Felix reaction, in which blood serum is mixed with a kind of bacterium, proteus X19.

If the serum contains the rickettsia which causes typhus, it also, by a coincidence of nature, contains the antibodies against proteus X19. Thus when mixed in the laboratory with proteus X19, the serum from a typhus victim gives a positive reaction.

The two doctors met a Polish laborer on leave from Germany who, they wrote, "was ready to do anything, including committing suicide, to escape the misery of slavery in Germany."

With his permission, they injected him with a dose of proteus X19 bacteria, against which his body would develop antibodies. They then sent a sample of his blood to the German state laboratory. When it was tested with proteus X19, the reaction proved positive, exactly as if the worker had typhus.

He didn't and remained quite healthy.

The Germans exempted the man and all his family from any further work in Germany or detention.

## WIDENED OPERATION

Lazowski and Matulewicz then widened their operation to other villagers. Using the proteus injections, they increased and decreased the number of typhus "victims" in their area to match the normal seasonal rises and falls of an epidemic.

"Soon the number of reported cases was sufficiently large to declare the area of our practice (about a dozen villages) an epidemic area with relative freedom from oppression," they wrote.

The hoax was almost discovered after two years when a collaborator tipped the Germans that something was peculiar about the "epidemic." A German army medical detachment entered the area to investigate.

However, the Germans were apparently so afraid of infection that they did not visit homes, but took blood samples in their own lab. The samples all proved positive and they were convinced.

British experts say they are more specific tests for typhus today and it would be hard to use the same ruse again.



## Cyril Shelford, MLA

## Victoria report

It has been some time since I wrote a report to my constituents, the reason being my travels on the Agricultural Committee.

I have found being on this committee very interesting, mainly because of the variety of people you meet. Travelling around the province with the committee was also a welcome break from the unreal world we have seen at the sessions in Victoria this past eight months.

Hopefully we will never experience another session like this, as the province will lose many of its best representatives if we do. Anyone who wishes to see the business of the people move ahead efficiently finds it very frustrating to watch. The sessions should be kept as short as possible so that MLA's and especially ministers, can get out into the countryside, find out what the people are thinking and get themselves back to the realities of life. No one party is responsible for the present situation in Victoria. All must share the blame for the situation where all members seem to be unwittingly destroying a system they all profess to uphold. Some changes must be made or there is no doubt the system will be destroyed from within.

I suggested a committee be set up on all parties to try to resolve our present problems and attempt to streamline and speed up the business of parliament. It seems such a shame, with all the serious issues facing this nation that the legislature should be wasting so much time on delaying tactics and petty bickering.

In contrast to this childish behavior, the members of the agricultural committee sat down together, regardless of party, and worked for possible pertaining to all levels of the food industry. Nearly all producers groups came forward with ideas for the future, but very little was heard from the wholesale and retail level. The committee has adjourned until November to give our research team and the members, a chance to look over the vast quantity of material that was gathered, so that certain groups can be called later to fill in any gaps in the information so far.

One thing that is clearly obvious is that Canadians are better off than any other country with the exception of the USA and even this is questionable with Canadians enjoying one of the best health schemes in the world. The average Canadian worker and salaried employee spends 18 per cent of his disposable income on food, compared to 30 per cent and 40 per cent in most European countries, and higher in other countries of the world. It is interesting to note that an average industrial worker in 1951 could buy 1 1/2 dozen eggs with one hour's pay and today they can buy 6 1/4 dozen with one hour's pay. Research into the broiler chicken industry indicates the producer price has gone up 27 cents in the last three years, the wholesale price 11 cents and the retail price 16.5 cents. This does not prove anything in itself except the producer increase is not excessive. The other levels will no doubt bring in a lot of information showing increased costs of all kinds. A 10 per cent increase in wages at all levels of the food chain means a one per cent increase in food prices.

It is also interesting to follow a chart of food prices since 1947 and relate it to wage increases since that time. You will find that if all food prices had gone up at the same rate, eggs, which were 46 cents a dozen in 1947, would be selling for \$4.60 instead of 97 cents, which is the average price across the province. Broiler chickens which sold for 39 cents a pound in 1947 would now sell for \$3.90 a pound instead of \$1.09, which is the present average price. This at least does show the increase in efficiency of farm production since then.

One thing that has come out clearly is that the average working person is better off than his counterpart elsewhere in the world and spends less of his disposable income on food, but the same can not be said for those in fixed incomes, pensions and welfare. For these people the cost of food is taking a bigger slice of their income all the time. I feel deep sympathy for this group. I don't know how they make ends meet and I hope both levels of government will review these findings and bring about a more realistic assistance rate for people in this position, so that they too can share at least in part the high standard of living working Canadians enjoy.

## Unemployment benefits you wouldn't believe

PARIS (AP) — Unemployment for a fired Frenchman may mean a one-year sabbatical on 90-per-cent pay and then a year retraining in a new profession at 100-per-cent pay.

The system, introduced at the height of the 1974 recession, has become entrenched in the French unemployment scheme. A tentative suggestion by the government recently that it should be dropped because the economy was turning up was met by such howls of protest that it was rapidly forgotten.

Francois B. is a "90-per-center" as are one in 10 of the one million-plus unemployed in France. New technology in the printing industry made his old job redundant. He got one month's salary for each of the 25 years he had held his old post and his union won an extra five months' "golden handshake" from his company.

## WENT FISHING

The unemployment office agreed he was a victim of economic retrenchment and put him on the 90-per-cent roll. Francois went fishing.

He explained how the system worked. "I could have started retraining during the first year, when my 90 per cent would have gone up to 110 per cent of my old pay. But I know that at 55 I'm going to have a tough time getting a new job anyway, so I might as well make the most of the system."

Every three months, Francois went over his file with officials to see whether he was still eligible. They checked forms he had submitted during his "job hunting."

"The idea is that when you apply for a job and get turned down, the firm stamps the form, 'No job at the moment.' You also show the employment agency letters you have written and replies you have had."

"That's the theory, at least. One of my friends ignored this whole process and still got his 90-per-cent pay every month."

## TURNED DOWN OFFERS

Francois was not obliged to take any job offered. "To take me off the roll, I would have to turn down a job at an equal wage to my old job," he said. So he turned down several offers at \$600 a month, not much more than half his old gross pay, with overtime and other benefits, and less than his 90 per cent.

Last July his 90-per-cent year ran out.

"Then I dropped to 35 per cent, regular unemployment pay, until October, when I started a language course, which put me on the 110-per-cent deal. It was vacation time and my unemployment cheques were a month behind because of an administrative hassle, so it didn't hurt too much."

He can take a year's retraining spaced out over four years after being fired, at 100 per cent of his former pay. If a tempting job comes up, Francois can try it and if it doesn't work out, it's back to school and no great loss.

If he fails to find a job after his retraining, he will be on 35-per-cent unemployment benefit for 16 months, and then down to the basic public assistance of less than \$100 a month, plus small amounts for each dependent.

## From Toronto to Montreal

## They go against the flow

MONTREAL (CP) — While the anglophone exodus from Quebec makes headlines across Canada, at least one couple has decided to leave Toronto and live in Montreal.

Gordon Whatman and his wife, Beryl Watson, say they feel that Montreal's assets more than cancel out much of the negative perception much of Canada has of the city.

They say they have made sacrifices to move to Montreal but were happy in Toronto and that their move should not be considered a rejection of that city.

Whatman is the chief executive officer of ITEL Canada, a wholly-owned subsidiary of ITEL Corp., the U.S. computer leasing company.

A native of Ontario, he lived in Montreal for seven years before moving to Toronto eight years ago. He returned here in September and says he intends to stay.

His wife's move meant giving up her own design business in Toronto and now she must start again, building up contacts and soliciting work. However, she has no regrets.

## BORN IN QUEBEC

"I was born in Quebec and lived here until I was 15," she said. "I have been away from the province several times, but each time I left I said I was coming back. I have lived in four provinces and one state but this is where I want to be."

They said their decision touched off a great deal of unpleasantness in their Toronto circle.

"People seemed to feel threatened," Whatman said. "We had everything going for us and there we were, proposing to move back to Quebec."

"At parties people would come up to me and become downright insulting," said his wife. "They would use language they probably wouldn't dream of using normally."

"One woman we knew said to one of my daughters, 'Do you realize what your parents are doing to you?'"

Ms. Watson said: "The irony of it all is that if we had said we were moving to Mexico they would probably all have congratulated us. There has always been a half-joking jealous relationship between Montreal and Toronto, but the joke seems to have gone sour."

"It's sad that Canadians should feel that someone moving to another part of their country is threatening what they stand for."

## SOUGHT FRENCH SCHOOL

The couple have three daughters and were fully aware that the move meant they would be wrenched from their school and their friends.

However, the oldest, aged 17, now is attending a French school at her own suggestion. The others are in English schools with bilingual programs they can move into when they are ready.

Neither Whatman nor his wife has any sympathy for separatism or the government's educational policies. However, neither feels particularly threatened.

"I didn't come here for the politics," said Whatman. "But remember, as an anglophone I've got it made. From a purely selfish point of view, I have nothing to lose. I have my English culture—which is beyond question. And I have a chance to take part in another culture, French, which I wouldn't find in Ontario."

His wife agreed: "The English-speaking Quebecer has the best deal. He can send his child to a French school if he wants, while the French speaker is being denied the right to send his children to English schools. The person who is losing his fundamental rights is the French-speaking Quebecer."

They said what really brought them back to Montreal was their perception of Canada and its history—a pull they readily admit is hard to explain.

"Quebec is what Canada is really all about," said Ms. Watson. "The people know who they are."

"What I most admire about French and English Quebecers is an intensity of spirit," said Whatman. "They have both been here for generations, and they are quick to stand up for their rights. This is home to them and was to their ancestors as well."

"Throughout most of the rest of Canada a rootless society has developed. Quebecers still have roots."

## Revival meeting puts Dodgers back on track

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An old fashioned revival meeting, called by their very own faith healer, Tom Lasorda, was credited with putting Los Angeles Dodgers back on the right track.

"This was the real 1977 Dodger team," said Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey after Lasorda preached fire and brimstone and the Los Angeles bats spoke firepower and base hits. The combination was pure salvation for the National League champions, who rapped out 13 hits, four for extra bases, to blast New York Yankees 10-4 Sunday.

trade this baseball team for any other team in the world."

Ron Cey, the Dodgers third baseman and the only regular without a hit or a run scored Sunday, was skeptical about the importance of the team meeting, but decided: "The results were there."

### PAIR OF HOMERS

Those results included Steve Yeager's three-run homer in the fourth inning, Reggie Smith's two-run blast in the sixth and the sound, nine-hit pitching by Don Sutton.

"I normally don't believe in rah-rah, pep meetings,"

Gullett, who started Game 1 but did not figure in the decision. No. 2 batter Bill Russell smacked a single to left for a 1-0 lead.

Garvey stroked a double to right-centre field in the fourth and came home on Dusty Baker's single to left, which Lou Piniella misplayed, allowing Baker to take second. That was New York's first error of the Series and it took just one batter for error No. 2, as third baseman Graig Nettles dropped Lee Lacy's ground ball. Yeager then followed with his second Series homer for a 5-0 lead.

### ADD PAIR IN FIFTH

The Dodgers made it 8-0 in the fifth on RBI singles by Baker and Lee Lacy and Yeager's sacrifice fly.

"I'm glad to be going back to New York because we have a chance to win the Series," said Baker. "It's better than going home for the winter."

Russell got the Dodger believers in the dugout and the 35,955 faithful in the stands up and clapping again with a single to right-centre in the sixth. Smith, a victim of a rubber ball beaming from the stands at Yankee Stadium last Wednesday, sent a hard ball back into the stands for his second Series homer.

"If today's clubhouse atmosphere was any indication, then I feel our chances are good," Smith said. "I'm happy to be going back to Yankee Stadium. It's a big ballpark with big gaps and we're a gap-hitting team."

"The fans? They're gonna be there. The less said about them the better."

The Yankees scored twice off Sutton in the seventh and got consecutive solo homers from Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson in the eighth.

## Sports

The World Series now moves back to the East Coast with the Yankees ahead in games 3-2 and still lacking one victory before they can claim their 21st world title.

Yankees manager Billy Martin originally named Ed Figueroa, troubled by a sore finger the past few weeks, to be his starting pitcher for Game 6 Tuesday night. But Figueroa, not as ready to pitch as Martin said he was, balked, forcing Martin to switch to Mike Torrez, the third-game winner.

Lasorda will be going with a proven winner of his own, Burt Hooton, who stifled the New York bats on five hits in the second game at Yankee Stadium last Wednesday night.

On the verge of extinction Sunday, Lasorda turned preacher, telling his players in a pre-game meeting that, win or lose, "I wouldn't

said Yeager, who also contributed a fifth-inning sacrifice fly before leaving the game with strained ligaments in his knee. "But it evidently worked for some guys."

Yeager said he had two games left in his ailing knee. "I'll see you Wednesday night (after Game 7) in our clubhouse," Yeager told reporters.

Garvey also expects to be in the winning clubhouse Wednesday night, but said it wouldn't be a bad idea to have another pre-game revival meeting.

"At one point we were 7-0 after team meetings," said Garvey, who had a double and a single and scored a pair of runs. "I guess this make us 8-0."

In Game 5, Dodger lead-off batter Dave Lopes socked a triple off the top of the left-field wall against Yankees starter Don

## Violent fans make series a headache for NY police

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's World Series moving back here is a big headache for New York police, who have to control the unruly Yankee Stadium crowds.

During the second game at Yankee Stadium last Wednesday, Reggie Smith, the Dodgers' right fielder, was beaned by a hard rubber ball thrown from the upper deck. Smith said he also had to duck oranges and apples.

Smith suffered spasms of the neck and back and called the fan behavior ridiculous. Also in New York during the first and second series games, fans ran onto the field, chanting curse words in unison, and bombarded the Dodger bullpen with various dangerous missiles.

Dodger pitchers said they were afraid to run near the stands in warmups before the game. As a result of the fans' throws, the bullpen car carrying relievers to the mound avoids the dirt warning path near the stands and drives on the field.

The three games on the West Coast were played without incident.

"I wouldn't want to single New York out. It's a matter

of geography," baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said in an interview Monday. "The cities of the northeast present more of a problem."

"I think we have to keep stepping up our security arrangements. I know the Yankees are utilizing maximum security arrangements. Of course, there is always room for

more sophistication in this area."

Kuhn says baseball wants local authorities to take a hard stand against fans who interfere with the play of the game or endanger the players.

"We want those fans prosecuted," said Kuhn. "The policy of the clubs is to ask that prosecution be initiated. That's also the policy of baseball."

## Canoeists named for Olympic team

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian Canoe Association announced Monday that 24 Canadian canoeists have been named to Canada's senior team which is being prepared for the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Following are team members:

John Wood, Toronto; Greg Smith, Guelph, Ont.; Dean and Scott Oldershaw, Port Credit, Ont.; Reed Oldershaw, Mississauga, Ont.; Alwyn Morris, New Westminster, B.C.; Sue Holloway, Burnaby, B.C.; Ann Dodge, Halifax;

Jeremy Abbott, Mississauga, Ont.; Hugh Fisher, Burnaby, B.C.; Denis Barre, Lachetevriere, Que.; Karen Lukanovich, Beaconsfield, Que.; Lucie Gray, Montreal; Peter Patasi, Ottawa;

Steve King, Montreal; Ivan Charalambij and John Edwards, both of Carleton Place, Ont.; Steve Botting, Otterburn Park, Que.; Randy MacDonald, David MacNaughton, Don Brien, Cynthia Weir and Alwin Brier, all of Dartmouth, N.S.; and Barb Olmsted, North Bay, Ont.

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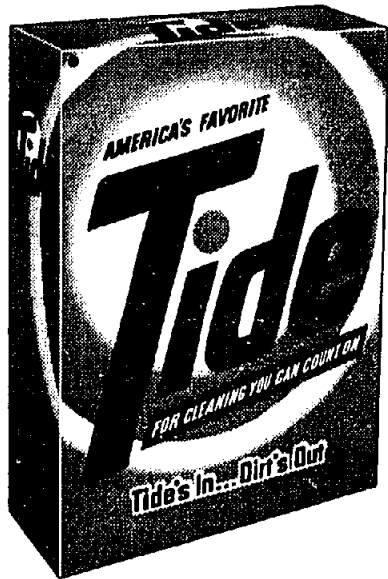
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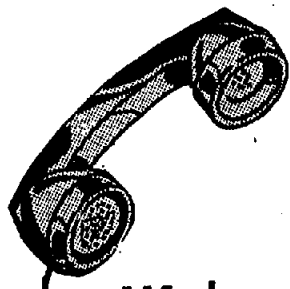
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# Hopes faded but Canadian soccer team is proud

By MEL SUFRIN  
CP Sports Editor  
MEXICO CITY (CP) — Canada's national soccer team has only the barest hope of advancing to the World Cup in Argentina next year, but it already has the satisfaction of knowing it has gone beyond the accomplishments of any previous Canadian team.

The Canadians, on goals by Buzz Parsons and Bob Lenarduzzi, won their second straight game Sunday, a convincing 2-1 decision over Guatemala.

With a record of two wins and one loss, Canada now is in second place with a better goal spread than Haiti, which defeated El Salvador 1-0 and also has a 2-1 record.

Both teams trail the strong Mexican team, which beat Surinam 8-1 Saturday in Monterrey and is 3-0. The only way Canada can clinch a Cup berth is to defeat Haiti on Thursday and Mexico next Saturday and hope that Guatemala can either tie or beat the Mexicans on Wednesday.

If two teams finish with identical records, goal spread determines the winner. Mexico has outscored its opponents 15-3 while Canada has a 5-4 spread and Haiti is 4-5.

The mere fact Canada has got as far as the North and Central America and Caribbean Zone round is reason for satisfaction. Canada had never before survived the opening round against Mexico and the United States.

And even a second- or third-place finish here would represent an important step forward in Canada's status in international soccer.

Asked if he thought Guatemala had a chance against Mexico, Eckhard Krautzun, Canada's coach, said: "Every match is different. Mexico, as anybody can see, is in top form, but anything can happen if Guatemala gets up for that game and can score a goal."

Krautzun added he's sure Canada can beat Haiti and will play a strong game against Mexico, a team it tied and defeated in last year's qualifying round.

In Sunday's game, played before a quiet crowd of 25,000, Canada took a 2-0 lead in the first half and then held off a determined Guatemala attack in the second.

Parsons, one of nine members of Vancouver Whitecaps on the Canadian team, scored at 22 minutes, heading the ball past goalkeeper Julio Garcia Guzman on a pass from Bob Jarusci of New York Cosmos.

Lenarduzzi, who also plays for the Whitecaps, scored at 35 minutes to make it 2-0 after Gene Strinic of Toronto Metros-Croatia prevented Guatemala from clearing.

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## Rangers' newest goaltender hopes his up and down days are over

MONTREAL (CP) — If Wayne Thomas is lucky, perhaps New York will be the final stop of his up-and-down National Hockey League career.

Certainly the 30-year-old goaltender from Ottawa has done his share of bouncing around the league in the brief time he has been in it. His latest move to New York Rangers came one day after his birthday when he found out that he had been claimed for \$12,500 in the NHL's waiver draft from Toronto Maple Leafs.

Not all that long ago, Thomas was No. 1 in Toronto when they picked him up from Montreal Canadiens after he sat out the entire 1974-75 season when Ken Dryden returned after a one-year retirement.

With the Leafs in 1975-76, he had a 3.19 goals-against mark in 64 games and also recorded a pair of shutouts.

"I got the feeling that the decision was made before the Friday that they told me. That's a little disappointing, but that's their decision. They'll have to stick with it. Hopefully I will be able to prove that they were wrong."

"Mike Palmateer is obviously their No. 1. They've named him that. It would have taken quite a bit to dislodge him."

"It's better being with the Rangers where, well, it's not open. I'm sure John (Davidson) is considered No. 1 now, but at least they are going to give both of us a chance to play."

The Rangers' brass feel they picked up a real bargain and hope that Thomas will help give them something they have not had in recent seasons—consistent goaltending.

He was shelled for five goals by his former Montreal teammates in his

debut at the Forum last Saturday night, but the Canadiens have made several goalies look bad in the past and no doubt the Montreal sharpshooters will continue to do so in the future.

"Wayne Thomas is a pretty good goalie and we know he is going to help us in that department," said New York coach Jean-Guy Talbot.

"We were lucky to get him. I thought he was going to be gone. We were interested in one goalie and we got him. We thought someone would have picked him up before."

John Ferguson, the Rangers' general manager, added that he didn't hesitate a second to select Thomas "and especially at that price."

"Nothing is more common than a fool with a strong memory," C. C. Colton

# Alpine ski team readies for World Cup

VAL SENALES, Italy (CP) — The ambitious Canadian alpine ski team broke its second-to-last snow camp this week in preparation for the forthcoming World Cup season and will return to Canada for a brief dryland training period.

The latest program included training on glaciers in the Italian and Austrian Alps. They'll return to Europe for the final shakedown in early November.

The Canadian Ski Association has been competing at the World Cup level with a minimum number of racers, gearing its program to specialists in certain disciplines. Last year, for example, 1976 Olympic gold medalist Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., and Susan Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., were the only girls to put in a full season on the circuit. Both are primarily slalom and giant slalom racers.

The men's downhill squad off-and-on were represented by Dave Murray of Abbotsford, B.C., Ken Read and Jim Hunter of Calgary, Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., and Steve Podborski of Toronto.

Hunter, experiencing difficulty in preparing for competition, returned home early and Irwin was forced out by a couple of bad spills. Hunter subsequently won the nationals before turning pro while Irwin will return to the team.

Most promising of the new breed of men's skiers this year is slalom specialist Raymond Pratt of Noranda, Que., last year's winner of the Can-Am series and fourth in a series of races in New Zealand won by world champion Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden.

Peter Monod of Banff, Alta., at 19 the youngest member of the team, already has recorded low FIS points in both slalom and giant slalom.

FIGHT FOR PLACES The Can-Am race series for developing world-class performers in North America has been cancelled this season, so the national squad will be joined in Europe by a horde of youngsters with great ambitions.

At least eight girls will compete in Europe and the men's team will expand to 15 from four.

Bruce Henry of Ottawa is the men's giant slalom and slalom coach. The men's team in recent years has been handled by Scott Henderson, a downhill specialist.

"Over the last three years we have been trying to develop a more balanced program in the men's event," Henry said. "Our goal is to have a world class giant slalom and slalom team for 1980 (Olympics) to complement our downhillers, who have already achieved that standard."

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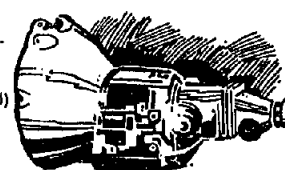
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Council - Next Meeting:  
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Welcome.

**A Tea and Bazaar will be held**  
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**The I.O.F. regular meetings-3rd**  
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## In brief:

### Protest stifled

OTTAWA (CP) — A bearded Montreal protester was forcibly removed from the Commons public galleries Monday and taken off for questioning by security officers after he placed a gag over his mouth while watching question period.

"I just put on this gag and sat there silently," said the man who identified himself as Ray Joseph Cormier of Montreal.

Security officers, who were leading him off with his arms pinned behind his back, said Cormier was asked to leave the gallery and refused. They then pulled him from his seat.

Cormier said he was protesting a court order, but it was not clear what the order contains.

"It is a ban that is dictatorial in nature," he shouted over his shoulder as he was taken into the security office in the Centre Block of Parliament.

### Dollar closes at 90.06

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar dropped Monday to its lowest point since Sept. 16, 1939.

The dollar closed at 90.06 U.S. cents following a day where its value fluctuated broadly, reaching a high of 90.59 U.S. cents.

In 1939, the dollar was pegged at a buying-selling range of from 90.09 U.S. cents to 90.91 U.S. cents.

### Wagner won't be back

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP Claude Wagner is not expected to return to the Commons this year because of ill health, a senior party official said today.

The official said the 52-year-old Wagner, Conservative external affairs critic, is convalescing at home and was not expected to appear in the Commons this calendar year.

Wagner, who placed second in the last party leadership contest, entered a Montreal hospital Sept. 2 suffering from an undisclosed serious illness. A few weeks later his condition improved and he was sent home.

Both family and party officials have refused to comment on published reports that the MP for St. Hyacinthe near Montreal suffers from leukemia.

Wagner's duties as external affairs critic will be temporarily assumed by Douglas Roche, MP for Edmonton-Strathcona.

### Rationing program ready

TORONTO (CP) — Alastair Gillespie, federal energy minister, says an emergency gasoline rationing plan is "ready any time we need it."

He said Sunday that the federal plan, completed by the energy supplies allocation board last year, has been cleared with all the provinces so they can each implement their own lists of who would get first priority on gasoline.

He said motorists must learn to conserve gas or rationing might occur in the early 1980s.

"We would need to pass some legislation through the House of Commons before we could introduce the rationing," he said in an interview. "But I think we could have the scheme in place in a very short space of time."

Gillespie said Canada always has a 90-day reserve of oil to fall back on in case of catastrophe.

He said the plan details who would get first priority on dwindling supplies. Hospitals and other vital services would be at the top, he said. Transportation, public and private, would be graded based on need.

News of the plan came as a surprise to the head of the Science Council of Canada, which recently urged Ottawa to prepare for gas rationing by the early 1980s.

Council chairman Josef Kates said Sunday the council was never told about the plan although the council is a part of the federal government.

The emergency plan backs some recommendations made by the council, including favoring public transit, car pools and smaller automobiles.

### Concord cleared to land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court cleared the way today for landings of the Concorde supersonic jetliner to begin immediately at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

The court turned down, without comment, a request by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey that it order a delay on all Concorde operations at Kennedy until a formal appeal could be filed with the court.

Today's action does not prevent the port authority from filing such an appeal.

British Airways and Air France are the only airlines offering Concorde flights. To date, the only regularly scheduled Concorde flights to the United States have been landing at Dulles International Airport near Washington.

### Defence review needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has called for a "searching organizational review" of critical United States defence command and management problems which he said have long resisted change.

The President's order came in a recent memorandum to Defence Secretary Harold Brown.

The White House reorganization project staff, in outlining key issues to be studied now, warned Carter he would face resistance from the military services and intense political pressures resulting from base closures and various consolidations.

"Serious questions persist about the effectiveness of the command structure for the conduct of war, for peacetime activities and for crisis management," said Carter's reorganization staff in a paper the president forwarded to Brown.

The staff voiced concern about, among other things, the capability of the Joint Chiefs of Staff "to provide guidance (to the president and the secretary of defence), to review contingency plans and to resolve differences between commands regarding forces."

The paper said that "several conflicts that were not easily resolved have occurred between the Readiness Command and her unified commanders over matters contingency planning and the conduct of operations." It did not give details.

Carter's staff said a review should propose measures aimed at "simplifying the decisionmaking process" and reducing some military staffs, with corresponding cuts in costs.

Basic questions yet to be resolved, the memo said, include overlapping and duplication in staffs and, in effect, the growth in various bureaucratic practices which blur responsibility.

## First to sail northwest passage alone

# Arctic voyager nearly crushed by ice

TOFINO, B.C. (CP) — Heavy winds and drifting Arctic pack ice nearly combined to crush the 42-foot ketch of Dutch adventurer Willy de Roos.

De Roos, 54, who is expected to reach Vancouver Tuesday after becoming the first solo sailor to conquer the Northwest Passage, said in an interview at this community on the west coast of Vancouver Island Sunday that the ice terrified him when he reached Melville Bay.

"The ice seemed to explode around me and the boat was lifted right out of the water onto the ice," he said while sitting aboard the steel-hulled Williwaw. "I was stuck there for a day and thought that was the end."

"My boat was completely sealed in. But then the winds changed, the pressure of the ice changed and I was able to use my engine to force my way back through the ice and carry on."

Canadian and Dutch flags flapped in a gentle breeze as the grey-bearded Dutchman talked about his adventures since leaving Falmouth England, May 21.

After crossing the Atlantic, de Roos entered

Lancaster Sound, the traditional starting point for the Northwest Passage, on Aug. 3, and emerged from Amundsen Gulf, the ending point, 33 days and 2,150 nautical miles later.

RECEIVED CAKE

As he spoke, sandwiches and a huge chocolate cake baked especially for him by the Canadian coast guard, was close at hand.

"I don't think I'm a superman," he said. "I feel very humble... very happy... it was a challenge."

"I didn't expect to get through in one summer—I thought it would take much longer. I had a year's provisions on board and was prepared to spend one or two winters in the Arctic if I needed to."

"A sledge was attached to the deck and I had a tent and emergency food ready in case I had to abandon Williwaw on the ice and head for an Eskimo settlement. I also learned to build an igloo—just in case."

"At times I was terrified. It's normal to be afraid and several times I thought I wouldn't survive. It was a battle against the elements—their power is unbelievable."

The Arctic ice stretched forever.

"I couldn't believe it. The wind drives it and I had to sail through small breaks in the ice. By the time I sailed to one of the breaks, it would have closed."

NO TIME TO SLEEP

"This means that when you are in ice like this, there is no time for sleep. There's

no respite. All the time you have to be careful."

"Sometimes I went three or four days without sleep. And when I did sleep, I set an alarm clock every hour so I could get out and see what was happening."

De Roos said he took no drugs because he has an

ability to concentrate. He was always busy keeping his sailboat in perfect order. He baked his own bread.

"It's a lesson in humility," he said of his voyage. "I learned to respect the power of nature."

De Roos plans a long rest when he reaches Vancouver

where he will also work on a book he has contracted to write about the voyage.

Then he leaves for the next stage of his trip—heading south to Antarctica where he will spend the winter and sail around Cape Horn, following Drake's passage to Europe.

## 'A North American ape'

# Sasquatch captured on film

SEATTLE (AP)—A Seattle man has movie pictures of a bigfoot-like figure, which he calls "a North American ape," ambling through the forest.

Frank White said he was in a forest with his wife near Bellingham, Wash., on Oct. 7 taking pictures of autumn colors when she shouted, "There's a bear!"

He trained his movie camera on the creature, then realized it was not a bear. It stood erect and appeared to be a huge ape.

"I'd call it a North American ape," he said. "You can call it a sasquatch or anything you like."

He got his developed film back Saturday and showed

it to reporters Sunday. The movie shows the creature walking along a forest trail. The creature stopped twice to gaze back at the Whites. The second time it stopped, White said the "ape" seemed to glower menacingly.

"We got the hell out of there," he said.

In the film, the hairy creature walks out of a forest thicket and for a time is outlined in bright sunshine as it moves along a trail. Its stride is slow, deliberate and very human-like. LIKE A SASQUATCH

The beast matches in every way the popular conception of a sasquatch,

said a reporter who attended the showing.

White said he could not estimate the creature's size "because I was so surprised and so busy operating the camera." However, in the movie the creature put his hand on a tree that appeared to be about a foot in diameter and the hand covered the tree.

The sighting occurred at a low elevation on Mt. Baker, White said.

He said he became interested in sasquatch reports last April and has kept a vigil in the woods for them. But he was not looking for a sasquatch when he encountered the "ape."

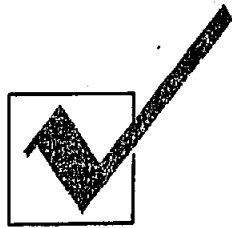
He said he and his wife spent the previous night camped on the Lui Indian Reservation, lured there by a number of sasquatch sighting reports. They saw nothing, however, and decided to go on to Mt. Baker.

White is vice president of the Scientific Progress Association, which he says is dedicated to keeping the public informed of the latest scientific developments encouraging young people to take up science careers and stimulating interest in science.

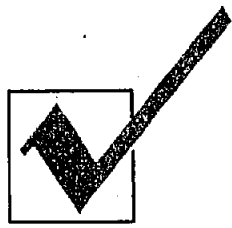
The organization, he said, does not promote "sasquatch sightings" or things of that nature.

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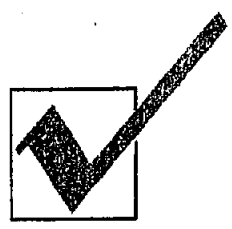
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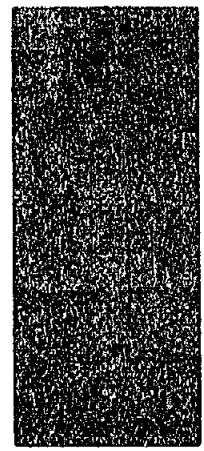
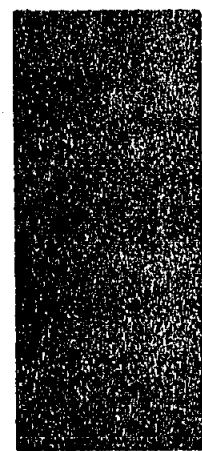


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